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California Repeals Fair Housing Law

By NEIL GILBRIDE

WASHINGTON (AP) - Californians erased a law against Carroll housing discrimination in the Chicot hottest issue among hundreds of clark election proposals in 40 states

"I am disappointed," said Clev'land Columbia do not regard the election as the Conway end of California's fight against Craigh'd discrimination and segregation Crawford discrimus,"
in housing."
state

constitutional Cross amendment that wipes out Cali- Cross fornia's present fair-housing law Dallas and forbids any further legisla-tion on the subject held a firm 3-Dallas 2 margin in mounting returns. . It gives property owners the Drew

absolute right to accept or re-ject any buyers or renters.

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Faulkner
Franklin In another vote involving the Fulton racial issue, Maryland extended Garland a public-accommodations law to require equal service for Negroes in motels, hotels and restaurants throughout the state. It previously applied only to the city of Baltimore and half of the state's 23 counties.

Proposals to legalize gambling were slapped down by voters in three states — Califor-nia, Arkansas and Washington. 24 hours ending 7 a.m. Wed-nesday: High 79; Low 47; no

Californians rejected a statefranchised lottery, Arkansas houses in the resort city of Hot Springs, and Washington voters said no to licensing bingo, card games, punch boards and pinball machines.

California voters in a busy day also approved a proposal to outlaw pay television and re-pealed a state law requiring western half of the state Thursrailroads to fill certain jobs on

The railroad train-crew issue Continued on Page Six

Hope Man Dies In Little Rock

ans Hospital in Little Rock. Survivors include his wife, son.

Arkansas **Gubernatorial**

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refused to legalize gambling by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Rainshowers are expected to move into western Arkansas

late today and spread eastward over the state Thursday, the U.S. Weather Bureau reports. The moisture movement

day and to the entire state by Friday, the bureau said. Maximum daytime temperatures mostly in the 70s are forecast today and Thursday, with overnight low readings general-

ly in the 50s. --- Maximum temperatures Fues day ranged from 75 to 79 de-S. E. McPherson, 66, died at grees. Overnight low readings

Hope and Robert of Durham, N. C., and one brother, Brents of Hope.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time and will be appropried later by Herndon.

EAST and SOUTH MISSOURI — They shoplifted at the following local stores: Scott's, Repain's, West's, and the United Scott 34 Ollar Store. The stolen goods were mostly clothing, costume be appropried later by Herndon. be announced later by Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home of cloudiness southwest increasing elsewhere tonight and Prescott were the arrest-Stone

Huge Margin for LBJ in

By STANLEY MEISLER

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Boone people have given President Bradley Johnson a heavily Democratic Calhoun Congress that seems so snug behind his program it may 822 evoke memories of those early Clark 140 New Deal Congresses that Clay 1116 whisked through the proposals Cleburne 581 of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The new Congress also will Columbia feature names that come from Conway 1891 the past but may augur power Craigh'd 1092 in the future - Democrat Rob- Crawford 1092 ert F. Kennedy who took away a Crit'den 1168 New York Senate seat from a Cross 385 Republican and Republican Dallas Robert Taft Jr., who took away Desha an Ohio Senate seat from a Drew 1300 | Democrat.

Besides these and other new Franklin names in the Senate, the big Fulton story of the congressional elec-Garland tion was the creation of a House Grant that seemed to shed most of its Greene 1116 acles to a Johnson program. Hem'st'd

his came despite some spec- Hot Spr cular Republican gains in the Howard House. They snared seats in the once mighty Democratic Dixieland of Alabama and Mississip Jackson pi. But, for the most part, these Jefferson were votes that rarely ended up Johnson on the side of Johnson legislation anyway.

The Democrats made spectacular gains of their own-upsetting Republicans, for example, in their once-safe bastion of - and these gains were sure to have heavy impact on Madison the legislatve picture.

The House appeared ready to lose its role as a roadblock to Continued on Page Six

Shoplifters Caught **By Local Police**

City Police arrested two Negro women this morning in Scott Store and formally charg-ed them with shoplifting. They were identified as Benice Stilles, Pope 59, of Texarkana, Texas, and noon Wednesday in the Veter- ranged from 46 degrees at Fay- her daughter, Benice Jones. Prairie etteville to 53 degrees at Harri They were captured on a tip Pulaski from the Scott manager.

They shoplifted at the follow- St. Fran

Arkansas **Presidential**

Arkansas Presidential Table John- Gold-

County Goes for Johnson and Faubus

Hempstead County polled a record 6,064 votes and favored all Democrat candidates in one of the largest ballots in many years, Tuesday. There were 7,-959 poll taxes purchased for the general election.

Secretary of state Kelly Bry-ant of Hope proved to be the biggest vote-getter in the county with 5,060 as empared to his opponent. Charles Watson of Arkadelphia, who received 789.

Incumbent Tax Assessor Carter Sutton followed with the next highest vote with 4,902 against Mrs. Dora Gunter King with 961. Representative Talbot Feild. Jr., racked up a 4,655 to 941, in a victory over Mrs. Bobbye Campbell; and John T. Honey-cutt won with 4,023 votes to 1, Deep South stood aside.

President Johnson recevied 3,528 and his running mate Hubert Humphrey 3,316 as compared to GOP Goldwater with 2,-493 and Miller 2,338. National States Rights candidates Kasper and Stoner polled only 93 votes together.

Governor Faubus captured Hempstead County with 3,879 to feet. 2,387 for Win Rockefeller, Lt. Governor Nathan Gordon won handily with a 4,350 to 1,257 in a Continued on Page Six

Final Rites Thurs. for Robert Allen in Little Rock

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Funeral services for Robert Allen, who died Tuesday, will communities for the first time. be held Thursday, at 2 p.m. in Little Rock.

Hope. Survivors include his wife, Midwest. one son, Robert Jr., one daugh- He ran about 12 per cent highter, Mrs. Kathy Grover, both of er than Kennedy in the big cit-Little Rock, five brothers, four ies of these Northern areas and

Robin Meloy Is Drag Race Victor

1131 1097 Top Eliminator, at the drag falo, 66 per cent; in Pittsburgh started with the first returns did usually Republican Kansas. 701 Races last Sunday at Hallsville, 70 per cent; in Philadelphia 56 dimmed as city boxes began re- Only in the South, where he

Johnson to Second Term as President

'Backlash' Vote Fails to Develop

By W. B. RAGSDALE JR.

NEW YORK (AP) - American of all races, ethnic groups and economic levels joined to

A study of election returns in selected precincts by NBC's Electronic Vote showed three major factors in Johnson's landslided win:

-- The so-called white backlash among ethnic groups and others upset by desegregation troubles had no significant ef-

-As expected Johnson won 88

ly found in the Republican camp statement made when he called voted for Johnson by the thousands. This "frontlash" of Republicans turning away from Sen. Barry Goldwater was a key factor as a Democratic presidential candidate carried large numbers of major suburban

Johnson piled up increased margins over the 1960 vote for He was a retailer grocer for the late President John F. Kenthe past 19 years in Little Rock, nedy in every area — and with a member of the First Presbyterian Church and a World War in his unparalleled sweep of II veteran. He was born in New England, the middle Atlan-tic states and the industrial

8912 sisters and two grandchildren. 16 to 17 per cent better elsewhre.

votes in the normally Republi- stood: can suburban areas: in the New York City suburbs, Johnson Rockefeller 149,831. down Republican bastions received 59 per cent of the vote Rockefeller's chances of re- across the nation. Maine and Robin Meroy or Hope won \$100, in selected precincts; in Buf- versing a Faubus trend which Vermont fell in his column as

Golden Age Club to Meet Nov. 10

Tidal Wave Sweeps

Golden Age Club will meet Nov. 10, at 1:30 at Youthcenter. Come and make plans for the Thanksgiving dinner, Nov. 19,

Faubus Gets 6th Term in **Beating Win**

By JOHN R, STARR Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Gov. Orval E. Faubus scored one of his sweetest political victories Tuesday as he defeated Republican Winthrop Rockefeller and won a sixth term.

The Associated Press to check some returns, Faubus then had a 60,000 vote

ead with about 55 per cent of the ballots counted, and he said, He can't catch me now. Faubus said he would make a

formal statement at 9:30 a.m. A newsman who called Winrock Farm after the first Faubus statement was told that Rockefeller was still asleep and and to the hopes of all of the would not be disturbed.

Rockefeller went to bed at 3 a.m. "conceding nothing." Faubus had left his headquar-

ters about 2:30 a.m. without claiming victory. He then had a 50,000-vote margin with about 40 me to forget our differences. per cent counted.

With 2,004 of 2,664 precincts things in America that unite us Here are some samples of his reported early today the count than divide us.

Faubus 211,820.

LBJ Speaks Out for a United USA

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Johnson capped his massive election victory with a call today for national unity while Republicans geared for a likely intra-party struggle for control of the defeated GOP.

Riding the crest of a recordsmashing victory margin over Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Johnson called on his fellow Americans to "face the world as one."

The President prepared to meet at his Texas ranch with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of It was a race Faubus wanted Minnesota, who will serve as —As expected Johnson won 88 desperately to win, his last, he per cent of the Negro vote, almost 20 per cent better than the per cent total in 1960.

—Well-to-do-persons pormal—

Faubus Claimed victory short—

Faubus C --Well-to-do- persons normal- ly before 6 a.m. in an informal today that Humphrey had made no mistakes in the long cam-

The 56-year-old President, who has served 354 days since the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, said early today in Austin, Tex., that no words were adequate "to really express the feeling of this occa-

"Most of all," he said, "I wish to be equal to your confidence people of America.'

He said that now that the election is over Americans must 'face the world as one.''

"I ask all those who supported me and all those that opposed. because there are many more

Johnson won his first elective White House term by battering

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The impact of the Rockefeller

defeat on the two-party effort

will be difficult to assess. A lot

ter in Arkansas history.

Delta counties, where he has al-

ways been strong, and holding

his own in the cities and in sev-

eral Northwest Arkansas coun-

to write him a ticket to retire-

All indications pointed to a

record voter turnout. Most poll-

ing places had lines of voters

through the day. Many ran out

'I hope I don't have to take this

Faubus was not in any real danger, even when 200 boxes re-

mained to be counted in Pulaski

County. Hundreds of large box-

es were at the same time un-

was outpolling Rockefeller two

The governor had his best

percentage margin about 9 p.m.

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The Election

President Johnson rides a massive tidal wave of votes to a lost five states, and possibly in smashing victory Republicans survive the deluge. victory, says election outcome is "a mandate for unity."

Sen. Barry Goldwater's political future is cloudy as a result of President Johnson's landslide victory.

Vice President-elect Hubert H. Humphrey flies to the side of President Johnson today with an overwhelming mandate to perhaps his native Arizona. serve "a heartbeat away from the presidency."

Rep. William E. Miller says a to the Republican defeat.

The voters give President Johnson a heavily Democratic Texas. Congress that's likely to give kinder treatment to his pro-Michigan's Gov. George Rom-

groups and economic levels ing Johnson victory was shown produce President Johnson's by the count at 10 a.m.: little effect.

Political pollsters grin broadly as they compare their forecasts with presidential election with 47 electoral votes, led in

rebelling against l Victor Paz Estenssoro. ARKANSAS

Gov. Orval E. Faubus holds sevelt received in 1936. Republican challenger Winthrop Rockefeller in the governor's

Rep. James D. Trimble, D. Ark., maintains a small margin over Republican Jerry Hin-shaw in the 3rd Congressional

Arkansas goes with the nation in the tide for President John-

Amendment 55 apparently is defeated and Amendment 54 looks like a winner as Arkansans decide on seven constitutional proposals.

The candidates for governor went to bed early today: Neither conceded, neither claimed vic-

An 83-pounder is the largest Chinook salmon ever caught by rod and reel.

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For Christmas

With Those 5 Words You May Win A Jackpot of Hope Shopping Certificates.

These Hometown Boosters are Offering the Certificates and Excellent Early Christmas

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KXAR Calls Someone.

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11. Sears Catalog Office 12. Stewart's Jewelry Store

13. Ward's Drug Co.

14. West's Dept. Store

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LBJ Speaks

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over Sen. Arizona. did his surge falter in Barry Goldwater. Some key the sweep toward the greatest presidential victory of modern President Johnson, subdued in times — the largest ever in terms of votes rolled up and margin over his opponent.

It lent Goldwater, the conservative who offered "a choice, not an echo," with the limited consolation of having carried Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, and

The thundering Johnson wave hit the Republican party a shattering blow, engulfing moderlack of party unity contributed ates like Sen. Kenneth B. Keating in New York and conservatives like Rep. Bruce Alger of

But some party members who can be expected to take leading parts in the struggle certain to develop over control of the GOP ney emerges as the Republi- survived the storm. Standouts cans' champion big-state vote- among these were Gov. George getter. His party otherwise has Romney who won re-election as little to crow about in the governor while Johnson was norship races. Californians wipe out antidis- Rep. Robert Taft Jr., elected to crimination housing law in a the Senate while the President vote that tops interest in was winning Ohio's electoral hundreds of statewide election votes, and Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania.

Americans of all races, ethnic | The extent of the far-reach-

lopsided victory, a study of selected precincts shows. The collected 486 from 45 states (including the District of Colum-

> Goldwater had won five states one with 5.

Bolivia's armed forces chief Johnson 39,688,467, Goldwater negotiates with military units 25,008,511. This gave Johnson rebelling against President 61.3 per cent of the popular vote or more than the record 60.8 per cent Franklin D. Roo-

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per cent; in Denver, 60 per cent. the low—and middle — —income | appeal. high-income voters.

Johnson showed slight gains.

A check of selected precincts showed 79 per cent of Slavic trailed Goldwater badly was in voters going Democratic, Irish the 100 or so counties of the voters by 85 per cent and Italian voters by 74 per cent — all up one per cent over 1960.

Presidential

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Goldwater's strategy was to try to turn out the vote in nor- not count all the ballots. mally Republican areas, work

counties in the nation gave 51 lost. per cent of their vote to Democrat Johnson.

Goldwater carried only the Deep South states of Louisiana, Carolina and Georgia. Except for Georgia, these states gave their electoral votes in 1948 to the States Rights party.

Johnson ran from 1 to 3 per cent ahead of the Kennedy total in Southern cities, suburbs and smaller towns, but trailed about 3 per cent in rural areas, where per cent; in Denver, 60 per cent. Goldwater's civil rights stand His support ran strongest in apparently had its strongest

In big Northern cities, Johnsegments but also sharply trim-ming Republican totals among son carried 74 per cent of the vote. He ran up a 61 per cent Even among ethnic groups, margin in major cities of the where Goldwater strategists West. Both represented inexpected a backlash to develop, creases of about 10 per cent

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

areas will be shown at the first to the State convention. annual Antique Show and Collector's Fair at Washington, Arkansas, November 6-7-8. Among the showings: handiwork of the Rondo Memorial Assn. a "Parade of Homes" Sunday, of Texarkana; creative work with bottles, Mrs. Jones, Nash-ville; exhibits of paintings and ceramics, Mrs. Middlebrooks, Stephens; selections from collection of 3000 bottles of many periods, Mrs. Williams, Little Henry Hudson, VA regional River Country Club, exhibits manager says that veterans periods, Mrs. Williams, Little Henry Hudson, VA regional River Country Club; exhibits manager says that veterans of antique silver, pressed glass wishing to know how to reopen ornamental iron, from collections owned by families of Smiley, Morgan, Booker, Deaton, and Boehmer of Texarkana and Veterans Administration Regional College at the Endays Public Property of Modellion Personnt of Office at the Endays Public Property of Modellion Personnt of Office at the Endays Public Personnt of Personnt of Office at the Endays Public Personnt of Personnt a showing of Medallion Rose pattern of Chinese Porcelain, owner of Monticello, as well as pieces of antique silver by the same number to call is: Franklin 2-4361, ext. 5243. Actual application for recogning of the insurance of

Puryear of Diane's Beauty Sal-that he wanted all veterans to on attended the Arkansas Hair-dresser's Convention, in Little Rock last weekend.

Farm Bureau members will hold their annual county convention on November 5, according to Autrey Wilson, president. In making the announcement, Mr. Wilson said the meeting would get underway at 7 p.m. with a pot-luck supper. Entertainment will be furnished by the Odom Quartet of the Patmos area. Mr. Wilson said the group would: vote on new resolutions, elect a board of directors for 1965, elect a member ship drive chairman, make plans for attending the State convention this

Crafts of local and nearby | month and elect two delegates

This note from Mrs. C.E. Ferguson of Nashville: The Nash-ville Garden Clubs are having of the Rondo Memorial Assn. a "Parade of Homes" Sunday,

tion for reopening of the insurance cannot be made until May

Diane Beasley and Christine

1, 1965, Mr. Hudson said, but

Faubus Gets

porting without cutting appreci-

to reach 550,000, caused many election officials to quit for the night without completing their counts. In other precincts iudges and clerks worked through the night and still could

While Rockefeller would not cis Cherry in a runoff. The only on ethnically mixed groups in consider defeat, he told news other time he failed to score ganization, talking of machine Against: 110,440 key industrial areas and a men at his headquarters before sweep of the normally Demo-cratic South.

| Consider defeat, he told news-confer time he tailed to score impressively was in the 1962 primary when he settled for 51.8 abandon his fight to build a two-per cent in defeating five op-But 45 of the most Republican party system in Arkansas if he ponents.

Continued from Page One ably into the governor's lead.

The record turnout, expected

that, if he was defeated, he Arkansas history. Both sides vided for education, that welwould run again in 1966. Faubus spent as if money were in end- fare benefits should be im- support community colleges: has said he definitely will not less supply. The cost is estimat- proved and that the state needs | For 93,980 Alabama, Mississippi, South seek a seventh term two years ed at a minimum of \$2 million. an improved rural road system. Against 98,745

holds in the area of 60 per cent,

it will be his most impressive polled 70 per cent of the vote. He got about 65 per cent in this his three opponents were political unknowns. His tightest race was his first one when he edged Gov. Fran-

The election climaxed the

No. 54 Only Bill Sure

depends on Faubus' final mar-gin. Rockefeller supporters hoped to get at least 45 per cent of the vote. of Passage LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Arkan-sans apparently adopted The question also remains as to whether any effort can be measured by its failure against Amendment 54, the voter regis-Faubus-the champion vote gettration proposal, in Tuesday's election but they dealt a re-sounding defeat to controversial Faubus ran up his margin by Amendment 55, the legalized polling well in the rural and

gambling measure. Four of five other constitutional proposals were defeated. The fifth, Amendment 57, trailed in the voting but could be passed if ties in which Rockefeller hoped it gets strong support in late reporting boxes.

Amendment 54 trailed like the rural counties, but it moved ina.m. on votes from city boxes. j With 1,729 of 2,664 precincts

reported, there were 119,158 The vote in Pulaski County votes for Amendment 54 and vas so heavy that by midnight 109,885 against it. the tally was reported in only In the winning margin holds, and the other proposals are de-Faubus voted at Huntsville. watched early returns on televi-

feated, the number will be without commenting. changed and the proposal will be written into the constitution sion at the mansion and then went to his headquarters in midas Amendment 51. evening. He held his fingers in a "V" for Victory sign and said,

stitutional proposal, never ap- Gordon hospital and released. peared to have a chance. Early returns ran two to one against

The incomplete vote showed 101,522 for the proposal and 158,counted in counties where he 287 against it.

The amendment would have legalized casino gambling in Garland County, were illegal gambling has flourished for a century. Both candidates for governor said its defeat would be taken as an indication that the people of Arkansas want

Amendment 54 abolishes the victory since 1958 when he Faubus said Rockefeller alone spent that much.

stopped.

The issues were lost in a reyear's Democratic primary but sounding clash of personalities. Faubus set out to destroy what Against: 103,002 he called Rockefeller's "f alse for Arkansas." Rockefeller at-tacked the Faubus political or- For: 85,149 politics and election irregularities spawned by the machine.

Both candidates agreed on the ficials: basic issues—that industrial development must be accelerated, He said during the campaign most extravagant campaign in that more funds must be pro-

Bolivian Government Overthrown

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) —President Victor Paz Estenssoro was overthrown today and apparently fled the country.

No Comment From Ailing Eisenhower

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP Former President Dwight D. others in early returns from Eisenhower, nursing an injured back, retired for the night witho the affirmative column about out commenting on President Johnson's victory.

The nation's only Republican president since 1932 followed the results of the overwhelming Democratic victory, a spokesman said, but took a sedative for his injury and went to bed

The spokesman said Eisenhower fell against a bannister s Amendment 51.
Amendment 55, topic of one National Golf Club property of the most vigorous and vicious | Monday night and hurt his back. campaigns ever accorded a con- He was treated at nearby Ft.

poll tax as a requirement for voting and sets up a model registration system with signatures safe guards against illegal voting.

Amendment 57, which still has a chance for passage, would permit establishment of taxing districts to support community colleges.

The list of defeated amendments and the vote:

Amendment 51, to increase gambling at Hot Springs maximum salaries of state offi-For: 70,204

Against: 114,352 Amendment 52, to permit creation of taxing districts to finance industry and hospitals:

Amendment 53, to increase image as a Father Christmas the taxing powers of cities and

Amendment 56, to increase maximum salaries of county of-

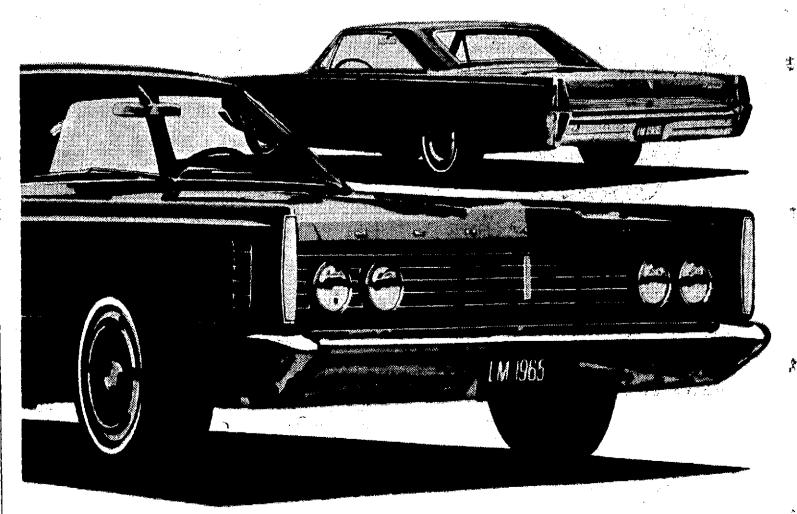
Against: 108,002

Amendment 57, would permit creation of taxing districts to

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Calendar

Wednesday, November 4

The Hope District Methodist WSCS will observe a "Day A-tend. part" on Wednesday, November at the Spring Hill Methodist Church. Services will begin at tern Star, will have a regular 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Robert Cole meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday ber 2, at 2 p.m. Everyone is asked to bring a Hall. All members are asked to sek lunch. Dessert and drinks be present, will be furnished by the host groups from Spring Hill and Oak Grove Methodist Churches.

The Gardenia Garden Club ber 5 at the VFW Hut. will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday Nov. 4, in the home of Mrs. Lyle McMahen with Mrs. Harry Couch as co-hostess. Mrs. Man-meet at 2 p.m. Friday, Novemuel Hamm will be guest speak- ber 6 in the home of Mrs. er. All members are urged to Charles Stone with Mrs. H. J. ing a Thanksgiving arrange- Payne as co-hostess. All memment for comment by Mrs. bers are urged to attend.

Thursday, November 5

Woodmen of the World Camp 28 of Hope will be host Thursday night, Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the WOW Hall to Woodmen members throughout Southwest Arkansas for an area initia-

tion meeting. Fexarkana Ark Camp 328 Drill Team and officers will conduct the initiation. All members are urged to be present.

The Hempstead Audubon Society meets in the Diamond Cafe dining room Thursday,



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November 5 at 7 p.m. with the guest speaker as Jack Logan, treasurer of the Audubon Society

of Arkansas. All members are urged to at-

Chapter 328, Order of the Eas-November 5 at the Masonic

the VFW Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Novem-

Friday, November 6

The Rose Garden Club will

Monday, November 9

The Liberty Hill Home Demonstration Club will meet Monday night, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lester Kent.

Tuesday, November 10

The Women of the Presbyterian Church will have their Circle meetings as follows: Circle 1, Senior Room at 10

Circle 2, Fellowship Hall at 10 a.m. All members are asked to please wear old clothes and bring a paint brush.

Circle 3, Fellowship Hall at Circle 4, Home of Mrs. Thomas Hayes, Sr. at 7:30 p.m.

Notice

The Alpha Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma meeting time has been changed from November 3 to November 10 at 3:45 p.m. in the Community girls went into patrols to discuss Mrs. Loraine Atkins and baby Room of the First National

Rebecca Friendship Club

Mrs. Minnie West was the ostess for a meeting of the Rebecca Friendship Club on Monday, November 2. After the prejoined in singing the club song, Miss Dell McClanahan as hos-"The More We Get Together." tesses .

'The More We Get Together.' contained the word, devil.

December 7 meeting. Refreshments were served during the ject of "where can the young mothers get help."

Wesley Club and

Wesley Chair Meet The Wesley Club and Wesley Choir of the Methodist Church met Monday afternoon, November 2, in the Children's building. Methodist Church met Monday Delia Lynn Jordan, president, November 2 at 3 p.m. in the

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presided over the meeting. Beth home of Mrs. Cecil Weaver, Gilbert led the group in repeat with Mrs. W. C. Miller as coing the Lord's Prayer, and Peg-hostess.

gy McIver, secretary, read the There were 8 members prewere made for the Christmas nouncements made of present. Miss Kathleen Broach day in December.

Cricle 4, WSCS, Meets

is adult Counsellor,

Mrs. E. J. McCabe on Novem-

Mrs. Blair Shuford, leader, opened the meeting by reading The Ramsey-Cargile Post of sion and outlined plays for the hen conducted the business ses-'Day Apart" to be held in Spring Hill on Nov. 4. Also, pie and coffee. she told of the study of Gensis to be held November 9 through

Mrs. Leland Warmack gave

with group discussion. The hostess served a delicious hot drink with sandwiches and dessert to 10 members.

Duplicate Bridge Club

licate Bridge Club weekly ses- Dallas last week. sion. When boards were scored, Mrs. R. L. Broach and Mrs. J. C. Broyles were first: Mrs. Harry Hawthorne and Miss Eliza-

Girl Scout Troop 120 Meets On November 2, the Girl

Scout Troop 120 met in the Junior High auditorium for a scout | Branch meeting. The girls then formed a horseshoe and practiced their Betts, Patmos; Mrs. Ansley girl. investature which they will be Gilbert, Hope; Mrs. Ray Duke, Octo having soon.

Afterwards, the girls learned Afterwards, the girls learned discharged: Mrs. Emma and played new games. The Bolt and baby boy, Chidester; plans for a party. The meeting boy, Hope; Mrs. Robert Jackwas adjourned with the girls singing, "Taps."

Circle 2, WSCS, Meets Circle 2, WSCS, of the First

Methodist Church met Monday, November 2, in the Mary and sident, Mrs. A. C. Kirby, had Martha classroom of the church called the meeting to order, all with Mrs. Harry McLemore and

The Bible was an important | The leader, Miss McClanahan, part of the meeting because the opened the meeting with the hostess—took her devotional Lord's Prayer—then presided thoughts from Galatians 6, all at the business session. It was repeated the Lord's Prayer, and announced that a study on the the roll call was answered with book of Genesis will be held quotations from the Bible that Monday, November 9, through Thursday, November 12, at the A short business meeting was Church. Mrs. Arch Wylie had followed with several games, charge of a program on women in a new age. This was a con-James Willis, the hostess for the tinuation of last month's pro-

> The hostesses served coffee and cake to the 10 members pre-

Circle 1, WSCS, Meets

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minutes of the previous meet- sent and the meeting was opening. Mrs. J. R. Forrestor directed by prayer by the leader. Afthe choir practice. Plans ter business session and anthe Pageant which the group will "Day Apart" to be held Wedpresent in December, Mrs. J. nesday at Springhill Church, W. Feild served cookies and plans were made for luncheon cold drinks to the 24 children which will be on the first Mon-

The meditation was given by Mrs. Graydon Anthony, and she used 4 chapters of John, clos-Circle 4 of WSCS, met with ing her discussion with prayer.

> with prayer by Mrs. Fox. The hostesses served pumpkin

Coming and Going

Mrs. G. H. Black and Voncille her treasurer's report and colo of Patmos had as their guests lected dues. Mrs. Ralph Smith on Saturday, James Lowell Adfidence Shall be your Strength." Billy, and Mary Burke, all of Mrs. Millicent Smith gave an Texarkana; on Sunday their vi-'Pony'' Reeves of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kelly and Four tables of players met at Rise Stevens and the Dallas the Hope Country Club Monday, symphony Orchestra, at the op-November 2 for the Hope Dup- ening of the Apparel Mart in

Mrs. Paul Raley and Mrs. last week for the opening of the at least. Mrs. E. J. Whitman were third. new Apparel Mart and to shop for their stores.

Hospital Notes

ADMITTED: Mrs. Hope; James Willis, Hope.

son, Hope.

ADMITTED: Mrs. Calvin Caldwell, Hope; Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Saratoga; Mrs. Robert Adams, Hope; R. M. Harrison, Hope; Henry Peady, Okolona. DISCHARGED: R. T. Rider,

Patmos; Charles Moxley, Hope; Tom Gallaher, Nashville; H.J. Payne, Hope.

Births ...

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Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Wayne Babo, Rt 1, Hope, M, James Glendon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Garland tion Co. Ltd., Hattiesburg, Johnson, 912 West 7th, Hope, Miss., \$2,291,046. Fe, Debra Lynn.

ton, Hope, M, Patrick Wilson. Smith, \$,291,256.

Schrader, 1221, Edgewood, Hope, Moro Inc., Warren, \$193,692. M. Damon James.

John Douglas.

ory Lyne.

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Nan Kathleen.

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Paragould, \$177,117.

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Herndon Jr., 1501 S. Walker, Hope, M. Velvin III. Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Leon Tompkins, Rt 1, Box 123, Hope,

Fe, Paula Renee. Fe, Penny Jane.

Parsons, Rt 1, Box 567, Texar-kana, M, John Dennis.

Non-Whites

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pickins. Blevins, Fe. Stephanie Renio. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Reed. Elaine.

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Lockhart, Rt 1, Box 120, Fulton, Yell: Grading, gravel surfac-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee M. Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ray Hope, M, Stanley Steven.

Letters to the Editor

This is your newspaper Write to it. Letters criticising the editorial policy of commenting upon facts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Every writer must sign his name and address

Editor The Star: I shall ap-

preciate it very much if would give your valuable time the book is aimed at merchan picked on my son, and has ridilittle to my request. I have been dizing his movies to television. Mrs. M. L. Fox had the pro- desiring for a long time to get gram; she used Prayer and The contact with some people in offers a pleasant occasion for Life Within for her topic, each your country to correspond in the veteran and inveterate member took part in discussion order to create a good friend movie goer to stroll down nosthe 100th Psalm. Mrs. Shuford which proved to be very inter-ship. But I did not know how talgia alley. esting. The meeting was closed to do it. Recently, however, Ah, what movies they were! I've learned through Youth And what a rich and diverse take it out on my son. What Council For International Con- product was the Goldwyn can be done? tact that best way is to write touch over the years. Personaldirectly to the editor. So here I ly, I preferred the more serious am. Our country, Japan, is now Goldwyn. His best achievean isolated position in Asia after ments seemed to be in the drathe defeat in the last war. But mas, often in collaboration with we younger generation here are William Wyler. earnestly wishing to keep a presented a beautiful medita- ams and daughter, Nancy Lynn, the other countries. Especially which somehow captured what we are anxious to keep good re- most former soldiers and sailors lations with the people in your were feeling after the war. And interesting article on "A Look at sitors were Mrs. Gladys Black tal cards nictures and stemps there were other Goldwyn-Wy-Ourselves as Christian Women" of Stamps and Mr. and Mrs. tal cards, pictures, and stamps are certainly welcomed and Heights." moreover the talks in the letters would be most excellent idea to learn things about your coun-Mrs. George Hosmer attended to learn things about your country. To have a better under try. To have a better under try. a musical fashion show starring best way to the world peace. Don't you think so? If you will hear my request, I'll be more than glad and moreover, if you will publish this letter in your picked & and sometimes fought glamor treatment but the public column, it would be still better. Norman Scoggins of Nashville some schools in your neighbor- dies always seemed to have a

Yours very truly,

My name is Chimi Nakagawa. My address is 145 Kamihoya, Hoyamachi, Kitatamagun, Tokyo, Japan; I am 15 years old

October 26, 1964

29 North of **Blevins to** Be Extended

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The Arkansas Highway Commission opened bids today on \$19.6 million worth of road and bridge work-19 separate jobs.

The biggest low bid-\$2,317,377 was by W. D. Jeffrey Co. of Fort Smith on 3.9 miles of Interstate 40 construction eastward from the Cache River in Prairie and Monroe counties. The other apparent low bids,

by county: Glendon.

drainage structures and bridges

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne on 3.6 miles of Interstate 40 kansas 5. Burrow-Glover Co., Loe, Rt 4, Box 269, A, Hope, Fe, northeastward from Robe Ba Malvern, and Schmeckbro Inc., you. W. R. Fairchild Construc- Sweet Home, \$131,599.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Derrell drainage structures, bridg es, Lewis, Rt 2, Rosston, Fe, Terri and paving on 49 miles of Interstate 40 easterly from the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell St. Francis County line, E. E. La Grone III, 320 N. Washing Barber Construction Co., Fort ton, Hope, M. Patrick Wilson, Smith, \$.291.256.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jack Embry, 508 East 5th, Hope, Fe, Pattie Diane.

Control of Control Mr. and Mrs. Louis Griffith eight miles west of Marianna.

St. Francis : Grading, minor Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jerome drainage structures, gravel sur-Drake, 1520 S. Main, Hope, M. face and three concrete slab John Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry
Huckabee, Rt 1, Hope, M, Grekansas 50 and U.S. 70. Missiskansas 50 and paving of 3.5

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Preston kansas 44 about one mile west Hamilton, Rt 2, Rosston, M. of Tichnor, W. R. Fairchild Construction Co. Ltd., Hattiesburg, Miss., \$129,736.

Hempstead and Nevada: Grading, minor drainage and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur William McIver, 1423 S. Walker, Hope, Fe, Penny Jane.

Moore, Rt 3, Box 398, Hope, Fe, Stephanie Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lee Ro-

Mr. and Mrs. Zenas Roderick gers, 703 S. Hazel, Hope, M, Stanley Steven.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Terrell, Rt 4, Box 196, Hope, M. Jesse Allen.

P.O. Box 300, Hope, Fe, Lorna erly from the Interstate 55 in-

Bob Thomas at the Movies

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Samuel Goldwyn has sent this department a volume which contains facts and photographs of 50 of his major films.

Commercialism aside, the book

The prime attraction was

"The Little Foxes, "Deadend," "These Three. Oddly, "Dodsworth" is not included in the 50. Others of my favorites includ-

ed "The Hurrciane," directed by John Ford; "Sam Wood; 'Stella Dallas," King Vidor. No doubt about it, Sam always with - good directors. The Goldwyn musical come-

Ziegfeldian touch - gorgeously mounted, employing the best CHIMI talent, but lacking in that rare P.S. Let me introduce myself: breath of spontaniety that

> paving of 9.1 miles of Arkansas 29 northeasterly from Blevins, on a hill overlooking Welling-H. C. Cathey, Inc., Camden,

Independence: Grading, minor drainage structures and asphalt paving of 5.4 miles of Arkansas 167 northerly from 2.7 der of the Seas. miles north of the junction with Arkansas 87. Ben M. Hogan Co., Little Rock, \$856,190.

Also grading, minor drainage structures and paving of 4 miles of Arkansas 22 northward from Oil Trough Ferry. Mississippi Valley Contracting Co., Paragould, \$184,495.

Stone and Izard: Miscellaneous construction for the substructure of an 813 foot bridge across the White River at Calico Rock on Arkansas 5. L. G. Barkus & Sons, Kansas City, Kan., \$109.065.

Pulaski: Grading, minor drainage structures and paving Monroe: Grading, minor of 4.3 miles of Arkansas 89 east-

Faulkner: Grading, minor drainage structures and paving Crittenden: Grading, minor of 5.3 miles of Arkansas 107 northerly from the end of pavement north of Enola. Southeast Construction Co., Pine Bluff,

of 5. miles of Arkansas 92 northeasterly from one-half mile north of Morgantown. D. F.

Jones Co., Little Rock, \$265,690. Newton: Grading, minor drainage structures, paving of 6.8 miles of Arkansas 16 eastward from the junction with Arkansas 21. Forsgren Inc., Fort

miles of Arkansas 123 northeasterly from Yardelle. F. H. Necessary & Son Co., Rogers, Also grading, minor drainage structures and paving of 5.4

miles of Arkansas 73 easterly from Mount Sherman. Anchor Construction Co., Fayetteville, \$244.744. Lawrence: Grading, minor drainage structures and paving

of 5.4 miles of Arkansas 117 easterly and northerly from Denton. Burrow - Glover Co., Malvern, and Schmeckbro Co.. Sweet Home, \$196,030. Mississippi: Grading, minor

M. Jesse Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Dennis, of 2 miles of Arkansas 18 east-

Yell: Grading, gravel surfacing of one-third mile of County Turntine, 319 Greenwood, Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ed. Road 1408 about 2.5 miles southward Stuart Rt 4, Box 265, west of Havana. (Bid held up pending totaling amounts.)

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CONCERNED MOTHER

Dear Mother: Ask the principal if others have complained a lit or not. By 17 a boy's characbout the veteran teacher, and ter is fairly well formed. And state the problem as you know you can only hope that you did it-without indicting the teach jall you could to form it well. er. An understanding principal will help you-and your son.

Dear Abby: What is a good curfew time for a boy 17 years ler classics, too - "Wuthering of age? In your opinion should

> nakes such entertainments complete delights.

Goldwyn has bravely included 1934 he was convinced that Anna Sten would become a brilliant star. He gave her the reacted with overwhelming

"That's when I learned," the producer sighed later, "that a producer does not create a star; the public does.'

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Matthew Fontaine Maury, American naval officer and scient | For All Occasions." ist, often is called the "Pathfin- | Copyright McNaught Syndicate,

ABBY" a boy that age be permitted to

Thank you.

"out" every evening until Dear Abby: There is a teach. midnight and on the weekends r who should have been retired much later still: He tells me that other mothers don't even ng. She seems to get pleasure know what time their sons get ut of making her pupils miser in because they are asleep. Unfortunately (for him) I am the kind of mother who can't sleep until he is in the house. Your many mothers because I know this is a common problem.

Dear Concerned: A 17-year-

old boy is either in high school (summers excepted) or in college. In either case, he has no business gadding about "every evening until midnight." If he is out of school not to return, vell - he'll consider himself 'on his own" whether you like

Dear Abby: We have recently moved from the midwest to Paterson, New Jersey, and the way these Easterners strike up a conversation is rather amazing to me. It is, "What line are you in?"

I have always thought it was rude to ask a question like that, but it seems so common here his biggest mistake in the 50. In that maybe I am wrong. Will you please set this Kansas cornball straight?

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The meeting of the Anna P.

Strong Club which was schedul-

ed for Friday, November 6, has

been postponed until Friday,

November 13, because of the

Mr. and Mrs. Willis McCollum

had as dinner guests on Sunday,

November 1, Rev. and Mrs. Wal-

ter White and mother and Rev.

Thought Fer The Day

Goldsmith said it.

Teachers meeting.

Dinner Guests

and Mrs. M. .S Riley.

E. Germans

Are Visiting

in the West

By HANS NEUERBOURG

FRANKFURT, Germany

AP) - The Communists for the

first time let large numbers of

East Germans visit the West

today for tearful reunions with

relatives. The visitors are old

The first group of pensioners

arrived by train in central Ger-

many from Leipzig shortly after

midnight. During the next year

as many as 3.2 million of them

are expected to enter West Ger-

many in the largest East-West

came down at the end of World

proved "Operation Oldster" last

August in an apparent bid to

improve relations with the Lu-

theran Church, which reported-

ly suggested the visits. The

East German Press hailed the

arrangement as proof of the

Communist regime's "humani-

The pensioners, men over 65

and women over 60, had permis-

sion to remain in the West a

month. The Red regime did not

appear concerned over the pos-

sibility of defections, presuma-

bly because the old people are

no longer a factor in East Ger-

Previously, elderly East Ger-

defect they can get West Ger-

officials said all who wanted it

would be given asylum, but no

Residents at Wolsburg, the

first train stop in West Germa-

travelers from Leipzig. Red

Meanwhile, hundreds of thou-

sands of West Berliners are

going through the wall to visit

relatives in the Soviet sector of

divided Berlin, Nearly 100,000

with the necessary permits

The Communists opened the

wall last Friday for the second

time since it was erected in

1961. It will remain open until Nov- 12 in the first of four visit-

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER No. 8838 in the Chancery Court

of Hempstead County, Ark.
Mary O'Dell Kirk, Plaintiff vs
Bobby Dean Kirk, Defendant.
The defendant, Bobby Jean

Kirk, warned to appear in this

court within thirty days and an-

swer the complaint of the Plain-

JIM COLE, Clerk

NOV. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1964

made the crossing Sunday.

man production.

get any to defect.

ments.

space man.

German Communist

Walter Ulbricht ap-

War II.

leader

East

persons who no longer work.

Calendar Of Events

Time For A-B-C's.. "A" Want Ad "B"rings You Ready "C" ash

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11-4-1mp

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10-15-1me

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11-1mp

35-A Hay

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10-26-tf

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10-22-1mc

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SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, 30 years same location. Free es-

LIGHT DOZER work, available on Monday and Tuesday, For

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52 - Upholstering S DAD'S Favorite chair show ing signs of wear? Large selection of materials available. WILLIS UPHOLSTERY, 223 N. Hamilton, Hope, PR 7-4029.

10-24-tf

53B - Florists

SPATES FLORIST is relocated on the Highway on the corner of East 3rd, and Hazel in the Houston Building. Blooming and Green plants and Fresh Cut Flowers. Phone 7-2426.

61 - Beauty Service CHRISTINE PURYEAR is now associated with Diane's Beauty Salon. For appointment. call PR 7-3118. DIANE'S BEAUTY SALON.

10-15-1mc

69 - Truck Rentals

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108 - Paints

REMODELING SALE: Outside white paint - 1.99 gal. Reg. 6.45 latex 2.88. All paint must go. 28 colors. ANDREWS GLASS SHOP, 102 S. Walnut, Hope.

70 - Moving -Storage

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75 - Instructions

WANTED!!!

MEN - WOMEN - COUPLES Over 25 to Train For MOTEL MANAGERS Short inexpensive course at

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Denver, Colorado 80215 11-3-2tp

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83 - Wanted

COTTON PICKERS: \$3 a hundred. Luther Spicer. McCask-10-24-10tc

88 - For Rent

TWO BEDROOM House at 609 crossing since the Iron Curtain West Division St. Howard Houston, PR 7-3743.

11-2-3ctp BEDROOM house, 802 W. 6th St. See Clyde Smith, 715 W.

ROOM house located at 615 S. Elm. Phone PR 7-2894 or

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15.9 acres, new 3 bedroom house 4½ miles on paved Shover Springs Road. Phone 7-4795. 10-7-1mc

10-8-tf man pensions. West German

1957 and 1959 Ford. Low mileage. Air conditioned. Also 11/2 ton Ford truck. Hope Coca Cola Bottling Co.

FROM wall to wall, no soil at ny, greeted the tired but happy all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric Cross nurses gave them refresh-

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Furnished

NICELY Furnished apartment, air conditioned, four rooms and bath. Adults only. No drinking, 801 East Third.

DUPLEX Apartment. Furnish ed and all modern. Adults only. \$40 per month. Phone PR

95 - Apartments Unfurnished

NICE Unfurnished Duplex Apt. Living room, Bedroom, Kitch-en, Walk-in Closets, \$45 per month. Phone 7-6743.

102 - Real Estate

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Witness my hand and the seal
of said court this 3rd day of No-TION with quarters attached. Modern and completely furnished. On large lot. Everything goes for \$8,500. Call 7-

21 - Used Cars 21 - Used Cars

vember, 1964.

1962 Bel-Air Chevrolet. 4-dr. Automatic Trans. R&H. W-W Tires. 29,000 ac. miles \$1,400 1959 Dodge Pick-Up, 6-cv. \$550 1964 Custom 500. 4-dr., Cruise-O-Matic 8-cy., White wall tires, R&H. \$2,395 1961 Chevrolet Biscayne, 2-dr., R&H \$ 895

HOPE AUTO CO

"Ford — Falcon — Mustang — Thunderbird 220 West Second St.

11-3-3tp

Meet in Darkness

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took. I'm clearing out."

the lurch like--'

"Shepard!"

"No! You ain't leavin' me in

Craig nudged Lew with his el-

bow and straightened. They

were stepping onto the pier when

There was a rapid beat of

Shepard came in a rush from

He dropped to a crouch, twist-

(To Be Continued)

Narcotics

Teenagers

By FRANK S. JOSEPH

'bennies and Christmas trees'

Casey, commander of the

hauling two down a flight of

The other concerned a 20-year-old girl who said she walked the streets to support an

amphetamine habit started by

who sold her pills once her habit

was formed.

pills.

friend, which one of us slipped at a time, and they take them

said in an interview.

Used by

XXXIII

They held on, wrestling him you, but that's the chance you forward, forcing him past the corner of the building. They pushed him inside the shed, reeased him and sprang back. Before he could recover his balance, Craig pulled the door heard the smack of a sharp shut, and closed the hasp over blow, then scuffling noises. They its staple.

the shot was fired-a curious They stood back, breathing spitting, half-muffled report. hard, seeing Becker's fingers poking out through the round hole in the door where a lock had once been. He pulled; he sandy noises on the side of the shop, then at the rear. Shepard rattled the door in its frame; he was circling the building. Craig pounded on the panel with his ran, aware that Lew was racing bony fists. He was bellowing to after him angling to the right to bring the truck into sight. went off at a run.

behind it springing around the As they neared Eva, Becker's rear of it, then throwing himself futile noise stopped. They stepped aboard. Craig signaled to toward the driver's door. Lew to watch the yard while he went forward. Immediately he ing toward Craig. He was still in found two important items. A rifle with a telescopic sight was the shadow: Craig was a clear leaning in a corner against the target in the light. His gun flashed twice and Craig felt the air drastic activity relating to some ripped close to his left ear. of hits expensive dramatic chart table. A flashlight was hanging in a clip near the binnacle. He went back with both. Without attempting to aim, Craig fired low. He dodged a-After making sure the rifle was loaded, he handed it to Lew. He side, levering swiftly, confused aimed the beam of the flashlight because his target seemed to have dissolved into dark air. down the companionway and played it over the raw wood of Then he saw Shepard moving a bulkhead that had been built in amidships. The batten door was shut and fastened. Here was another hasp, and this trigger again and the bullet kicked up sand inches from hurried below, pounded on the Craig's right foot. He sprawled door with his fist and called, flat, lifted his head, then let it sag and lay still. "Hugo! Hugo!"

He heard a groan. Lew called tensely, "Dick!" He was pointing across the yard. The shine of a pair of headlights was brightening along Grove Road. Craig hurried to Lew and they backed across the deck while they watched the twin beams swinging into the parking lot. The clattering of the motor told Craig it was the old green truck. Win Shepard had come back.

Craig pulled Lew away. He long a nationwide problem, is telescopic rifle on the floor and stuffed the flashlight into his getting out of hand in the Chica- a shotgun in the trunk, both hip pocket, then took the rifle go area, a police official said unloaded - has been ordered to from Lew and levered the ac- today. tion. They crouched behind the Teen-agers from all social and because an overdose can kill superstructure, their heads economic levels, but predomic Casey said the danger of am-Suffolk County. raised just far enough to watch. nantly Caucasian, are using

got out and walked toward the pier.

Ches Becker, after his first narcotics section, said amphet without prescriptions. timate. We do not solicit. PR S.T.P. 79 cents. Brake Fluid and mans were permitted to leave quietly waiting and listening. He outburst in his cell, had been amine sulphate "pep pills", -Transmission Fluid 25 cents. only if they renounced their had heard the noise of the truck barbiturate capsules — Christ-SALVAGE STORE. ELM & pension payments. Now if they returning. Now he was pounding mas trees—are sold, by and to his fists on the fastened door teen-agers, for 10 to 25 cents

and howling for hlep.
Shepard's right hand darted Doctors prescribe amphetato his hip pocket. As he brought mines as stimulants and appeofficial effort would be made to it forward at waist level, Craig tite reducers, and barbiturates saw a glint of light on a gun. Shepard dodged aside, ran across the front of the shop and Casey cited two recent cases. vanished around the far corner. One involved a 22-year-old man A whine of hinges followed, then who attacked three policemen. Becker's voice growling and Shepard's snapping back. Their steps. He admitted using pills. words carried through the open

stillness. "Two of 'em!" "Who are they?" "I donno, they hit me so her sister and brother in-law,

"They're on that boat!" Then they were quiet. They casey said his unit makes 500 stayed out of sight in the share narcotics arrests per year in the dow. Craig knew that Shepard 17-to-20 age group and that "a must be peering at the boat and good portion" involve victims of considering his next move. ng periods during the next Separd spoke again, disdain- "You can't tell what the teenful of the possibility that he age user is likely to do," Casey could be overheard. "My said. "They take three or four

The Russians used the word friend, which one of us supper only frosmonaut" to describe the up?"

"I didn't do nothin' but take high." only for one reason — to get

orders from you!"

Casey said barbiturates are "At any rate, this tears it, old more dangerous to the user MORTY MEEKLE

BIRD LANDED

ON HIS HEAD,



PR. C. YUNK PRICHATRIST

SUGS BUNNY







Hope Star

Television and

Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Rade Writer NEW YORK (AP) — It has

been a long rocky road to the voting booths. And after this

final rugged weekend I'm still

undecided. I don't know whether

I'm for Chet or Walter, for Da-

vid or Howard, for Edward or

I do know, however, that like

a lot of other voters-to-be I am

leye and ear-weary after eight

weeks of campaigns and listen-

ing to political oratory in news

shows and paid political broad-

casts. The repetition got me

down. I am also weary of the

networks' constant promotion of

their upcoming election night

The 1960 presidential year had

excitement and drama for tele-

vision viewers, largely because

of the so-called "great de-bates." There seems to be a

general feeling this political

season that our campaign peri-

ods are just too long - for can-

Trade rumors persist that

CBS is on the verge of some

shows which are having au-

Two of them - "The Report-

er" and "Mr. Broadway," the

creative children of Jerome

Weidman and Garson Kanin

respectively — continue to limp along its silly cliches of sto-

Friday night's "Reporter,

was a routine retread about

exposing a fake charity. "Mr. Broadway", Saturday told a predictable tale about the glam-

orous, temperamental actress

who throws things when irked.

Even Tammy Grimes couldn't

COMMACK, N.Y. (AP) — Robert E. Babcock, 39, seized in

a car parked along President

do much for the script.

Armed Man on

LBJ Path Taken

didates and voters.

dience troubles.

ries.

CHICAGO (AP) - Narcotics Johnson's Saturday motorcade

trafficking among teen-agers, route on Long Island - with a

coverage.

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hospital for observation. Babcock was picked up by detectives eight minutes before Johnson's bubble-top limousine with the top closed - came out of the Republic Aviation Corp. gate in Farmingdale,

phetamines is that they promote Police-said Babcock, of Blue The truck stopped. Shepard for kicks, Lt. Cornelius Casey aggressive, antisocial behavior. Point, Long Island, told them he Casey said the drugs are too had boasted to tavern acquainteasy to obtain, and claimed ances he could sit along the some pharmacists sell pills presidential route with his gun and not be spotted.

OUR ANCESTORS



"Poor Sir Launcelot! He promised he'd eat his hat if his candidate lost!"

As Dick Cavai

I GUGGEST YOU COME AND TELL MEALL ABOLIT IT.

By Dick Turner

By Den Berry

THE PUZZLE Answer to Previous Puzzle Streamliner Trip ACROSS 2 All --! 1 Observation 4 Male hickname 4 Union -5 Greek letter 6 Pullman conditioning 12 Arabian cloak 13 Make amends 14 Single (comb., form) 15 Alone (prefix) 16 Varicose vein 17 Wife of Aegir (myth.) 18 Tidal flood 20 Staggers attendant 7 Strong vegetable 10 Graft (hort.) 11 Wash lightly 19 Pullman - licket 21 Brakeman, for 38 Stenographer 20 Staggers 22 Mountain 33 Least 34 Having money (ab.) 40 Buffet car 42 Mr. O'Casey 43 Strays 46 Water (Fr.) instance 26 Enormous 27 Age 28 Soviet city 30 Insect (comb. form) 23 Printer's 24 Watercourse 25 Cattle dealer 28 Affirmation 29 Damage 30 Cheese type 31 Plateau 31 Plateau 32 Even (contr.) 33 Cur 34 Headpiece 37 Paving block 38 Compass point 39 An arold 41 Adriatic gulf 43 Boredom 44 Legal point 45 Fisherman 47 Sea bird 31 Plateau 47 Sea bird 48 Belief 49 Close to 50 Drag into court 51 Liquid measures (ab.) 52 Knot stock reserve DOWN

TIZZY

"Well, if you don't think Jimmy Hobbs is cute you just

CARNIVAL

ought to hear some of the ways he gets his dad's car!"

I TOLD YOU I WAS! JUST NORMAL FATIGUE SYMPTOMS, JOANN! OTHERWISE YOU'RE FINE!

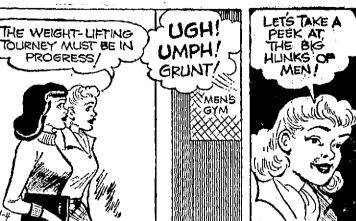
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

FLASH GORDON

HOLDING UP A HEAVY STEEL PLATE AGAINST THAT WINDSTORM, I'D BE DEAD! YOU NEVER! WENT THROUGH THE

THAT WAS THEN, FLASH! I'VE BEEN ; THROUGH A YEAR OF DE CONDITIONING I'M JUST AN ORDINARY, NORMAL

By Merrill Blosens





By Chic Young

Star Comics Larger and Easier to Read Today

Hope Star publishes 18 cartoons and the crossword puzzle daily - 12 features on this page and the other six on separate pages.

Our reproduction is the largest offered by the national newspaper feature syndicates. The remaining four - column strips be increased to five columns as soon as the syndicates make the larger size available.



"I don't like to brag, but I'm famous for my peanut butter sandwiches!"

BLONDIE By Kate Osann









ALLEY OOP

BEWARE! HIS IS NO SWORD, IT IS A THUNDERBOLT! AYE! PERHAPS MAN, WHAT A BEAUT THEY'RE PICKING TO TEST MY IMMORTALITY... AND WHO THAT ONE OF US BUT ME, I TEST HIS CLAIM! ASK YOU,





OUT OUR WAY

J. R. Williams

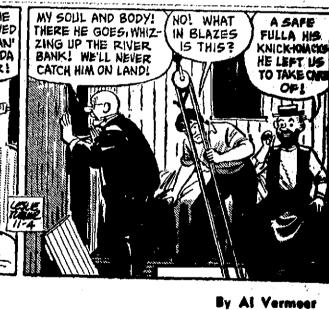


OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople EGAD, MARTHA, DON'T BE IMPETLIOUS - CHUCKLES I HATE TO BREAK IN WITH A NEEDS TIME TO ESTABLISH PRACTICAL NOTE, EDISON. HIS BUSINESS LOCALLY! BUT THAT BOARDER YOU TOOK MAK-KAFF! WHILE in hasn't paid a dime/now HE MAY NOT HAVE EITHER GET HIM TO COUGHUP CONTRIBUTED TO HOOPLE ORTM GOING TO PADLOCK HIS MANOR MATERIALLY, HE TRUNK



CAPTAIN EASY OR THOSE ODDBALLS MAY BE UP MUSTIVE TO SOMETHING! I'LL TAKE A LOOK! SNAGGED ON SOME OBJECT





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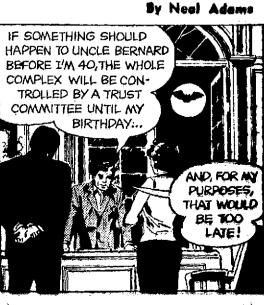




BEN CASEY







Classen's

Boast: I

Pick 'em

ures to 695.

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Getting

9.5 per cent of the votes will

win you many an election .But

that kind of an average in foot-

ball picking merely proves you

have been in Tokyo, for five weeks because of the Olympics.

Last week's gridiron gymnas-

tics found a .709 percentage. That brought the season's fig-

Here are this week's vote-

Alabama over Louisiana

State—This could be the best

team ever produced by Coach

Bear Bryant of Alabama, and

Continued From Page One

auch controversial legislation as medical care for the aged, the Appalachian poverty program, and area redevelopment projects.

the 38-year-old brother of the late President John F. Kennedy, took a Senate **se**at by pushing aside the reelection bid of Kenneth B. Keating, a white-haired Republican who steadfastly refused to endorse Barry Goldwater for president but still fell under the Johnson tide in New York.

Joining Kennedy in the Senate was another young man who swept a Republican incumbent out of office - 36-year-old Joseph D. Tydings of Maryland, a close friend of the Kennedy family and the stepson of former Maryland Sen. Millard Tyd-

Kennedy, Tydings and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., 32, the youngest brother of the late Presdient who easily won re-election, could form a new, powerful Kennedy swing both in the Senate and in the Democratic party.

But this new wing will not include one whom some observers once considered a sure member — Pierre Salinger. The portly former press secretary of both Presidents Kennedy and Johnson — already a senator from California by appointment
— was defeated by George Murphy, the former Hollywood song and dance man, who stopped Salinger's bid to win the California scat by election.

The Republicans had more than Murphy to show as a new face in the Senate. Taft, the grandson of President William Howard Taft and the son of three-time presidential aspirant (AP) - Jack Rice is an average

publicans had won 8 seats, tak- that, he has been a regular on sey with 16 points. ing 2 from the Democrats. Dem- the Barrackville High School

crats at least 66 seats in the new | against the railroad. Senate—the same as they had | Jack moved with his family to going into Tuesday's election.

come in the House, the Demo- years ago. He is the son of Mr. crats had won 264 of the 435 and Mrs. George Rice, who also seats, a clear majority. In doing have five daughters. so, they took away 32 Republican places. The Republicans fitted Jack with a plastic sleeve had won 121 seats, gaining 9 just below each knee, over the from the Democrats.

in the South-they picked up rubber foot. five seats in Alabama and one in Mississippi—they dropped at the arch of the foot. The artitle only two Texas House ficial limbs are lined with ruband Ed Foreman were upset by shoes fit over the artificial feet. Democrats in the President's

victories in New York and Maryland, picked up another Senate seat in New Mexico, Indiana, when Rep. Joseph M. Montoya,

The Republicans were disapton of Alabama. pointed when Bud Wilkinson, Although Keating was defeatwho won so many football homa's U.S. Senate seat.

Several familiar Republican Goldwater won re-election. names will be gone from the The gains by Northern Demoerful House Appropriations before next year when Demo-Committee. Others include cratic liberals in the House try New York, and Earl Wilson of Goldwater in the campaign.

SWEETIE PIE

SHORT RIPS





By Frenk O'Neel

Hope A Star

Artificial Legs Don't **Stop Player**

By KEN CONWAY

BARRACKVILLE, W. Va.

this northern West Virginia With the final totals still to coal-mining community three

After the accident, doctors remaining part of the lower leg, Despite the Republican gains and joined it with an artificial

seats. Both Reps. Bruce Alger ber socks. Regular size eight

"They don't bother me a bit," Jack says, "I'm just not quite Perry Henley, Jesse A. Brown,

Missing Democrats will ina veteran of eight years in the clude Reps. Arthur Winstead of House, defeated the Republican Mississippi, George Grant of incumbent Sen. Edwin L. Me- Alabama, Kenneth Roberts of Alabama and George Huddles-

ed, some moderate Republicans games as coach at the Universi-survived the Johnson landslide, ty of Oklahoma, failed to win including Sen. Hugh Scott of his first contest for public of Pennsylvania and Sen. Hiram fice. An Oklahoma state sena- Fong of Hawaii. Rep. John V. tor, Fred R. Harris, defeated Lindsey of New York and a Wilkinson in the race for Okla-number of other House Republicans who refused to endorse

House list next year, including crats and the losses by Southern Rep. Ben Jensen, R-Iowa, the Democrats indicate a greater ranking Republican on the pow-chance for success than ever Reps. Louis C. Wyman of New to purge those Democratic Hampshire, John R. Pillion of Southerners who supported

By Nadine Seltzer

great watch dog! His snoring scares the

purglare awaying

Guernsey Wins 1 From Spring Hill

brought in a victory over Spring Thursday with high 68 to 74. Hill junior boys last night of old seat in Ohio by defeating - he plays football with artificand Norvell 11; Powell was high

incumbent Sen. Stephen A. Voung.

By early morning, the Democrats had won 26 of the 35 Senwhen he was run over by a Gulf, to 32 score. McNeil of Spring Hill with 16.

Spring Hill overtook the senior girls of Guernsey with a 64
to 32 score. McNeil of Spring ate seats at stake, taking 3 seats Mobile & Ohio Railroad freight Hill was high with 33; and Butfrom the Republicans. The Re- train near Nilwood, Ill. Despite ler 17; Adams high for Guern- kansas: Considerable cloudiness

go awarded Jack \$115,000 Mon- Hill was high with 40 and Mc tonight in This would give the Demoday in a personal-injury suit Cormack 16. Guernsey's high 70 to 78. rats at least 66 seats in the new against the railroad. Coleman 22.

County Goes

Continued From Page One victory over Camden's Travis

The county supported Amend-

total of 2,661 to 1,746. Nine Democrat Justices of

the peace won: Ralph Lehman, The Democrats, besides their as fast as some of the other J. H. James, George Walden, ictories in New York and Cecil Delaney, Austin Hutson, Crit Stuart, Sr., and Lynn Montgomery. Republican Bob Jackson won with 1,473 votes.

Precinct 1-A, at the Fire Station, was the last box to come in, at 11 15 Wednesday morn-

Here is the vote in Hempstead County on the Amendments: No. 51

For, 1,915 Against, 2,807 For. 2,550 Against, 2,258 No. 53 For, 2,525 Against, 2,394

No. 54 For, 2,458 Against, 2,754 For, 2,229

Against, 3,301 For, 2,230 Against, 2,670 No. 57

For, 2,167 Against, 2,639 The ten winners in the Jusce of the Peace race and their

Ralph Lehman, 2,473 Perry Henley, 2,173 Jess cA. Brown, 2,107 J. H. James, 2,142 George Walden, 2235 Cecil Delaney, 2,373 Austin Hutson, 2,143 Crit Stuart, Sr., 2,474 Lynn Montgomery, 2,290 Bob Jackson, 1473

Small roadside inns in Colonial America were known as 'ordinaries."

Jack said when he first tried out for the team. "I heard people say a few times that I couldn't play.

"But I didn't pay any atten tion - I didn't care what they 'All my life I've wanted to play football."

Jack started as a defensive guard but now is a linebacker. Coach Nathan Crezenzi says Jack is a "hard-nosed, smart player, extremely popular with his teammates.'

An A and B student, he hopes to attend college next year and take a pre-medical course.

California

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n California and other states is the center of a bitter dispute between management, seeking lo slash manpower, and unions trying to preserve jobs. North Dakota and Arizona

also repealed train-crew laws. Louisiana voters established the nation's first code of ethics for state officials. It was one of It state constitutional amendments crowding the state ballot. New Hampshire voters appar-

ently approved amendments to reapportion the state legislature, giving more weight to votes of urban residents. But Florida voters thumbed

reapportionment amendment which had already been ruled inadequate by the Supreme Court.

Weather

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with showers southwest and beginning elsewhere tonight or Thursday; a little cooler southwest today, little temperature change elsewhere; highs 70-78; not much temperature change tonight; lows in the 50s; a little cooler Thursday.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Central Arkansas — Partly cloudy to cloudy through Thursday with showers affecting about 50 per cent of the area Thursday, High Thursday in 70s. Low tonight around 50.

Northwest Arkansas — Con-

siderable cloudiness through Thursday with showers affect-The Guernsey junior boys tonight in 50s. Slightly cooler

Southwest Arkansas-Consid-Robert A. Taft, took his father's teen ager except for one thing high for Guernsey with 14 points Thursday with showers extreme west portion this afternoon affecting 50 per cent of area by Thursday. Low tonight in 50s. Slightly cooler west portions Thursday with high 68 to 75.

and mild tonight and Thursday Spring Hill won a tight game with showers gradually spread ocrat Sen. Howard Cannon of football team for three seasons. In the senior boys game, with ing eastward into west portion a 86-84 victory. Kidd of Spring of area by late Thursday. Low 50s. High Thursday

> ARKANSAS -- Partly cloudy to cloudy through Thursday with showers affecting about 50 per cent of west portion this afternoon and tonight spreading in-to central portion Thursday. Low tonight mostly in the 50s. High Thursday in 70s.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE Minnesota: (x) Eugene J. Mc-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Carthy, D.

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JUNIOR HOMECOMING QUEEN DEBBIE WATSON

HOPE BOBKITTENS LED & TO 0 THROUGH THE

(front center) and her maids left to right: Sally Booth, Queen

Watson, Twila Hunt, at Hammons Stadium Tuesday night.
BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Jeanne Pruden, Linda

third quarter, with Magnelia coming from behind with two

touchdowns in the fourth quarter - making it a sad occasion

O'Neal, Gail Hartsfield and Betty Gaines.

for the royalty family with a 13 to 6 defeat.

For U. S.

Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) - Win-

ners in U.S. Senate races (x de-

Arizona: Paul Fannin, R.

California: George Murphy,

Connecticut: (x) Thomas J

Delaware: (x) John J. Wil-

Florida (x) Spessard L. Hol-

.Hawaii: (x) Hiram L. Fong,

Indiana: (x) Vance Hartke,

Maine: (x) Edmund S. Mus-

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Maryland: Joseph D. Tydings,

Massachusetts: (x) Edward

Michigan: (x) Philip A. Hart,

M. Kennedy, D.

notes incumbent):

iams, R.

Homecoming for Hope's Juniors

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) -Rep. J. W. Trimble apparently defeated Republican Jerry men. Hinshaw of Springdale in Tues-day's general election, but he didn't have an easy time of it. With 458 of 653 precincts re-

ported, the count showed Trim- Dem. ole with 34,536 votes and Hinshaw with 28,118.

Hinshaw stayed on the heels of the veteran Democratic con- Dem. gressman in the early tabulation. Trimble started to pull Rep. away at 9 p.m., when he led by only 39 of 3,000 votes. His lead Volpe (Rep). mounted steadily through the

ong night of slow counting. There was moral victory in defeat for Hinshaw, who yielded Hearnes, Dem. to no candidate for whatever of fice in enthusiasm for campaigning. He gave Trimble the King (x), Dem. High Low Pr. | Mississippi: (x) John C. Sten- he first won his 3rd District seat hardest race he has had since

> Trimble, 70, won an 11th term. He did it with his patented "soft sell" campaigning in the face of a spirited attack by Hin-

shaw on his voting record. Hinshaw, 47, had youth and vigor on his side. He said Trim. Rep. ble was far too liberal to be serving Arkansas and suggested Dem. that the congressman was too old to properly serve the dis-

trict. Trimble said in response that Fred R. Harris, he had never cast a vote he was ashamed of, that he made Rep. 98 per cent of the congressional roll calls in 1964 and that he Smith, Dem. would not have run again if his

> enough to let him do his job. It was Hinshaw's first politi cal race. He resigned as vice president of Arbor Acres Farms, a poultry firm, to eampaign. He is expected to go back into the poultry business.

> Trimble's victory left Arkansas with a solidly democratic congressional delegation. Reps. Wilbur Mills, E. C. Gathings and Oren Harris had no opposition in the general election. Neither Senate seat was up for election this year.

State Governors

WASHINGTON (AP) - Winners in governorship races: (x denotes incumbent) Arizona—Sam Goddard, Dem. Delaware-Charles L. Terry,

Florida-Haydon Burns, Dem.

Wyoming: (x) Gale W. Mc-

Barry Keeps His Grief in Solitude

PHOENIX Ariz. (AP) - His conservative challenge crushed, his political future clouded, Sen. Barry Goldwater clung to the privacy of his sprawling desert home today and prepared to face the world after a landslide Little will run the Cadets (loss to President Johnson. The beaten Republican nomi-

nee for the White House hasn't Bump Elliott of Michigan, usuconceded yet, but he planned a ally beats brother Pete, coach midmorning appearance before television cameras and news-

First, Goldwater wanted to confer with his closest advisors

Illinois-Otto Kerner (x), Indiana-Roger D. Branigin,

lowa-Harold E. Hughes (x) Kansas - William H. Avery,

Massachusetts - John A Michigan - George Romney (x), Rep.

Missouri - Warren E. New Hampshire - John W.

New Mexico-Jack M. Camp- losophy. North Carolina - Dan K. day night as the size of the land-

Moore, Dem. North Dakota - William Guy (x). Dem.

Rhode Island-John H. Chafee (x), Rep. South Dakota-Nils A. Boe, F. Wagner.

Texas—John B. Connally (x),

Utah - Calvin L. Rampton, Dem. Vermont—Philip H. Hoff (x),

Dem. West Virginia - Hulett C.

Wisconsin - Warren P. health had not been good Knowles, Rep.

he has been in the business since World War II. David Ray too versatile. Notre Dame over Pittsburgh -Everyone is raving about the Notre Dame passing attack of John Huarte to Jack Snow but did you know that the Irish defense this season has limited six foes to a total of five touchdowns?

Ohio State over Penn State-Normally the Buckeyes don't concentrate on non-Big Ten foes, but with an unbeaten season in prospect they'll grind down the sub-par Nittany Lions. Arkansas over Rice—The Owl offense has come apart and should be further blunted by the

unbeaten Arkansas array. Oregon State over Indiana— The home field gives the West Coast leaders a narrow edge. Nebraska over Kansas-De-

minded Huskers will extend their winning streak to 15. Syracuse over Army-Floyd ragged in this one. Micigan over Illinois-Coach

spite the heroics of Kansas'

Gale Sayers, the defensive-

of Illinois, and there is no indication of a change in the script. Texas over Baylor-Ernie Koy and the strong Texas defense will prove too much. Princeton over Harvard-The

final Big Three roubd - robin starts for Princeton's great fullback, Cosmo Iacavazzi. Purdue over Michigan State-The Boilermaker sophomores

have become of age. Georgia Tech over Tennessee -However, Tech must stop thinking about the Alabama

game a week away. in an effort to draft a statement that will analyze what the over-

whelming defeat means to the Republican party - and to his own conservative political phi-

slide mounted. Defying tradition, he chose not to concede.

"He wants to analyze the vote," said press secretary Paul

But campaign director Denison Kitchel went to the brink of concession. "It doesn't look like we're

going to win this first round." he said. "We have to wait for four years but we're going to Washington-Daniel J. Evans, get this government back where Goldwater, who first tasted political defeat in New Hampshire's presidential primary last March, swallowed his biggest dose in silence.

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